

MODERN VENUS NOT BUILT ON THE OLD LINES

Ancient Monuments Not Those
of "Perfect Woman"
of To-Day.

SO SAYS MME. WADE.

Expert Criticises the Figure of
the Champion Beauty
of Chicago.

The perfect woman isn't perfect—
it is, the Chicago "perfect woman"
selected to represent that city at the
coming Physical Culture Exhibition in
Madison Square Garden doesn't come
up to the ideal of Mme. Linda Ross
Wade, expert on the form division.

Mrs. Wade says Miss A. Trenary,
who outclassed all other competitors
for the Venus prize in Chicago is too
heavy for her height, and that her ab-
domen is too prominent, and that there
are other defects in her physique.

Here are Mme. Wade's measure-
ments, with Mme. Trenary's measure-
ments, for comparison: Height, 5 ft. 6
inches (O. K.); chest normal, 33-1/2
(two inches too big); chest expanded,
41-1/2 (two inches too big); bust, 41
(three inches too large); waist, 27
(one inch too large, though all
right for the best measurement given
both out of proportion with Miss Tren-
ary's height); right thigh, 24-1/2 (O.
K.); hip, 41 inches (O. K.); right knee,
16-1/2 (O. K.); left calf, 14-3/4 (O. K.);
right ankle, 8-1/2 (one inch too big);
right biceps in repose, 11 (O. K.); right
elbow, 10-1/4 (O. K.); right forearm, in
repose, 11-1/4 (O. K.); wrist, 6-1/2 (1-1/2
inch too large); height, 5 feet 5 inches;
weight, 150 pounds (too heavy by ten
pounds for height).

Only Partly Good.

"Part of Miss Trenary's figure is
very good indeed," said Mme. Wade.
Her limbs are particularly good, but the
upper part of her body is too heavy
for her height.

"Miss Trenary has not a good waist
at all. She has evidently worn poor
corsets. In the side-view photograph
there should be an absolutely straight
line and in Miss Trenary's figure there
is a pronounced outward curve.

"Miss Trenary's bust is too large and
is not firm enough, but her waist is
all right for her bust.

"I should say that Miss Trenary had
not given proper attention to the care
of her figure, but she could make it
perfect if she would only wear corsets
and wear them properly."

St. Louis is also competing for the
prize, and one of the most favored
candidates is Miss Reinhardt. Mme.
Wade says that Miss Reinhardt's pro-
portions are much better than those of
Miss Trenary.

The St. Louis Idea.

The St. Louis girl's measurements are:
Bust, 34-1/2 inches; waist, 26 inches;
hips, 37 inches; thigh, 20-1/2 inches;
calf, 13-1/2 inches; ankle, 8 inches;
height, 5 feet 4-1/2 inches.

According to Mme. Wade the modern
ideal woman is not at all the classical
ideal.

"When I speak of the proportions and
measurements of the perfect woman
I am talking about the woman of to-
day," she said.

Here are the proportions of the
modern perfect woman, according to
Mme. Wade:

Height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 140
pounds; neck, 13 inches; chest, normal,
33 inches; chest, expanded, 38 inches;
bust, 38 inches; waist, 26 inches;
thighs, 20 inches; calf, 13 inches;
ankle, 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds;
height, 5 feet 6 inches.

MAY HAVE SEEN
NEW PLANET

Professor Turner Thinks Much-De-
bated Body Has Been Discovered
by Professor Huxley, of Lick.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Advices from
Alexandria state that Professor Turner,
in a memoir of the results achieved by
the various missions sent to observe
the eclipse in Egypt, says that it would
be no surprise to learn that Professor
Huxley, of the Lick Observatory, had
discovered the much-debated new
planet between Mercury and the sun.
Professor Turner is at least sanguine
made of the plates obtained by a pro-
fessor from the Lick Observatory.

KILLED BY FAST TRAIN.

Pennsylvania Brakeman Stepped
In Front of Southern

(Special to The Evening World.)
BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 21.—
William C. Leonard, a brakeman on the
Amboy Division of the Pennsyl-
vania railroad, was killed at Rahway,
early to-day by stepping in front of
the Southern Express on the New York
division. He leaves a widow and four
children.

FOUND WITH SKULL BROKEN.

Coney Island Police Change
Theory to Accident.

A man believed from papers found
on him to be Thomas Swart, of No.
145 Bay Sixteenth street, Bath Beach,
was found unconscious with a frac-
tured skull back of the Sea Beach
Palace at Coney Island early to-day,
by John Broderick, of Neptune ave-
nue. The police were notified and at
first they thought the man had been
assaulted and robbed by thugs.
Later they changed their view, and
now believe the man fell down a steep
embankment a short distance from
where he was found.

There was a letter in the man's
pocket addressed to Thomas Swart.
It was taken to the description house.
It was found in the water but a few
feet from the beach.

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PERFECT WOMEN FROM CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.



MISS TRENARY OF CHICAGO



MISS REINHARDT OF ST. LOUIS

QUIT FLATBUSH, CITIZEN COPS SAY TO CROOKS

Vigilantes Armed in Frontier
Style Start Out to Guard
Their Homes.

"Halt and explain your business!"

Any solemn Flatbushman, carrying
some a lawn mower, roll of old cloth,
businesslike shovel, rubber plant, box of fer-
tilizer, hobby horse and the usual im-
pementa of the Flatbush native on the
march can expect to be saluted with
this echo from the frontier days of
Deadwood and Roaring Camp, enun-
ciated by a grim citizen carrying a re-
volver and "cave."

For the Flatbush man, aroused by the
inactivity of the police and the increas-
ing activity of the burglars in that sec-
tion have organized a vigilance com-
mittee and night patrol, which is hoped
will give the terror to evil doers.

Burglars' Trust Worried.

The burglars' trust for the Flat-
bushers speak of the combination of
crooks, which has been systematically
cleaning out residences south of Pros-
pect Park is defied to do its worst and
warned that the vigilantes will shoot in
their hearts and homes.

So systematically has Flatbush been
worked, that the suffering residents are
beginning to assert that the thieves
have the district catalogued with the
moves of the residents noted, the lo-
cation of the valuables and the ways
of entering.

One of the latest victims of the
raiders was Edwin J. Selley, a pub-
lisher, living at No. 620 Beverly road.
Mr. Selley returned and Coney Island
learned that burglars had entered his
home and carried away \$200 worth of
silverware. The home was thoroughly
searched and the thieves overlooked
\$8,000 worth of bonds, which he had
hidden for the night in a clothes closet.
Modern devices for summoning police
are powerless against the cunning of
burglars, who cut the telephone wires
before commencing their operations.

This is what the thieves did at the Sel-
ley home, and with the only line to
the police station cut a cry for help
was heard. Mrs. J. A. Bennett, of No. 59
the Selley road, who screamed unheard for
help, was a burglar continued to
loot the house.

Said "Good Night" to Thief.

An old resident of Flatbush, bedrid-
den with rheumatism, entertained a
cool burglar, who came in at an hour
of the night when the aged man ex-
pected to be asleep. He listened to the
moving around on the floor below, and
when the crook departed, carrying un-
der his arm a small chestful of valuables
he shouted "Good night" to the
parting guest.

It is the ease and coolness of these
and similar affairs that have driven
Flatbush dwellers to aiming and pro-
tecting themselves. The police never
are around when wanted. The crooks
know the hours at which the few scat-
tered cops pass on post and lie low at
such times, beginning operations im-
mediately after the bluecoats pass.

Men walking beat in front of their
homes will demand a clear answer from
police in the morning hours. The vigilantes
are ready to shoot to kill if necessary, for
they have been warned that the burglar
gang is composed of desperate men,
who will not hesitate to shoot at night,
providing they are not shot first.

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and Probably a Suicide.

(Special to The Evening World.)
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ris canal at the foot of Mott street.
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was found \$1.12.

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the body and the county physician is of
the opinion that she was a suicide. The
body had been in the water but a few
days.

TOOK PAPERS EASE DOWN.

Dissatisfaction Over Peace Treaty
Treaty Not So Promounced

Rev.

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NIPPED FLAGS OF ENGLAND IN NICK OF TIME

Two of Them Strayed in to
the Irish Fair in Madison
Square Garden and—

Among the many attractions at the
great Irish Fair in Madison Square
Garden is an automobile that is to go to
the most popular Irishman. When the
machine arrived in the Garden it was
decorated with small flags of Erin and

other countries.
"That's a fine machine," commented
the members of the committee from the
Irish societies.
"It is," said Manager Pat Powers,
getting red in the face and loosening his
collar-band.
"Are you warm?" asked one of the
committee.
"No," replied Powers, as he stag-
gered to the car and was seen to hap-
pily pluck a couple of small flags from
the decorations, and as hastily he hid
them under his coat.
"What are they?" asked one of the
committee.
"Nothing," nothing," said Powers.
"They were not in harmony with the
rest of the decorations. They offended
my sense of color." Then in an aside
he told a friend, "They were royal stan-
dards of England. Gee! what a narrow
escape that auto had."
Pat Powers has since learned that a
maker of the machine had the flags put
on in ignorance of the fact that they
were anything more than mere deco-
rations, but Powers has a smile now
and he stands on guard at the traffic
entrance looking for "ringers" in the
way of flags.

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